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ROOSEVELT OUT ON DUTY

THE YOUNG CALIPH WATCHED THE SALOOMS ALL DAY.

He Bidn't Find Any Open, Although Other Folks Did; but All in All It Was the Pryent Sunday Not Since the Reform Wate Struck Town-Goff's Course, Too. Had Its Effect in Making Things Dry.

The sentence by Recorder Goff of Saloon Keeper Dennis Mullins to thirty days' imprisonment and a fine of \$250, and that of Bartender Albert Elder to thirty days, for violating the Excise law, had their effect on the saloon keepers resterday, and in consequence it was a dry day.
Added to the terror which these sentences caused was the fact that Police Commissione sevelt was abroad with his observant ere. This news was spread broadcast through the city, and his movements were telegraphed mi-astely by that mysterious system which exists among the police. Mr. Roosevelt is a closely watched man these days. He had hardly started

ROUNDSMAN BOOSEVELT OUT. The terror was not so great, however, as to Mr. Roosevelt started out early in the morning with the idea of seeing for himself whether the saloons were really closed. He selected a

After break fasting at the Union League Club, he began his observation tour. Accompanied by Sergeant Tierney he entered a coach drawn by a spirited pair. The entire day was spent in driving around town and taking in all that could be observed from a coach window They first visited the East Sixty-seventh street police station, commanded by Capt. Strauss, which includes the populous Bohemian quarter. Thence they went down town on the east and up town on the west side. Mr. Roosevelt wore a dark suit of clothes and a straw hat. The each travelled down Third avenue, and at East Fifty-first street a visit was paid to Acting Captain Stainkamp, who is in charge of the illionaire district. Capt. Martens of the East Thirty-fifth street station was visited next. They arrived there at noon. After spending a few moments in conversation with the Captain the coach travelled east to Second avenue and turned south to East Twenty-second street, and Capt, Smith received a call.

THE YOUNG CALIPH ! HUCKLED.

By this time Mr. Roosevelt was chuckling ever the fact that he had not as yet discovered an open saloon. He didn't try to get into any, and if he had he probably would not have got further than the side door, for his face is now too well known to the sentries on guard. After calling at the East Fifth street station the Presi dent's carriage turned into the Bowery. It continged down town, at Bleecker and Houston streets, paying no attention to Police Headquarters. At this point the Reform Police Board's President's rugged appetite stopped him again, and he decided to trrry at Lyon's restaurant in the Bowery, below Houston street

The entrance of the reform President created

awasation in the place. The restaurant is the using place for the headquarters men. Mr. besews of his visit was being passed all around her. Several reporters met him there, but he sellned to talk about his plans or what the rehit of his observations was.

het prepared to talk about it just now." was all |

After luncheon the President took his coach sann and went down the Bowery. If a circus tarade was passing the saloonkeepers and posarade was passing the saloonkeepers and po-leamen could not have manifested greater in-terest. The carriage rolled past Steve Brodle's, ato which a crowd was pressing, and then it inned west through Canai to Elizabeth street, where Acting Capt. Young was awaiting its ar-in M. It was decided to skip the Eldridge Elect station, which is the busiest in the city.

A crowd gathered around the Elizabeth street tation as soon as the Frenident entered, and the ford was passed from one Canal street shop-steper to another that " Meester Rosenfelt vas wd." The President started out afoot after the street of the street shop the street of the street

three. The carriage followed at a safe distance. He said his escort waiked at an ordinary pace to builders; street where they turned into Mulberry Smal. There is only one side of the Bend at how that all the houses have been raged on the control of the same of the same

int how that all the houses have been razed on the west side of the street for the new park.

A crows of men, women, and children followed the President, and many were the comments passed on his personal appearance. He appeared to be interested in the topography of the Bend, but he only stopped once, and that the state of the Bend, but he only stopped once, and that was a little Italian wine snop.

The carriage awaited him in Mulberry street, hear Park row. The young Caliph got aboard, and it torned up toward Chatham square. Here asother stop was made, and Mr. Roosevelt alwhed again to stalk the game afoot.

As he walked by ex-Assemblyman Callahan's saloon Sermeant Therney called his attention to the saloon Sermeant Therney called his attention to the control of the saloon sermeant that were the saloon was together to satisfy him that the saloon was really closed.

In CHINATOWN.

IN CHINATOWN.

In CHINATOWN.

Thence into Loyers street, and the two policemas stationed at Callahan's side door put on
their most vigilant expression as their ruler
placed. The President picked his way through
the narrow street which was crowded with
Chinamen. The white women who live there
has to the windows.

There was a great flutter in Chinatown, and
side-door tippling, fan tan, and other problibited

IN THE WEST SIDE.

The tour of the west slide was begun from the Charch street station, which is commanded by Charles are street, and as it is a business precinct being are few saisons which keep open on Sunsis. Thence the carriage went up Broadway to anal street, to Varick street, and over to the Charles street station.

THE COMMISSIONER'S CONCLUSIONS. The COMMISSIONER'S CONCLUSIONS.
It's perfectly ridiculous, absurd, pure trash tak about the salcons bether upon on Sundant and the "I am satisfied from my expense of to-day that the salcons are closed up filter than they were ever closed before." Sieve Bradie was allowed to keep his place in yearing and issense buttermilk, lumonic, and satisfied and dispense buttermilk, lumonic, and satisfied water free of charge. He had a place at a sa'd o'clock in the morning, the last a wash belief full of lemonade at one end there.

The Research of the control of the control of the last and a stone crock of buttermilk at the The Research of the control of

The Bowery journers soon barned that they toud get a cooling drink free, and they sewmed around the place. Charles Murphy,

IBELAND BUILDING INQUEST.

The Testimony of the Owner, John B. Ire land, Wanted-Attempts to Serve him. The inquest on the death of the workmen who were killed in the collapse of the central portion of the Ireland warehouse building, at West Broadway and West Third street, will be renumed this morning at 10% o'clock by Coroner Fitzpatrick in Part III. of the Court of General sions. At the session held on Friday the name of John B. Ireland, the owner of the building, was called, but he did not respond. Mr. Ireland is a very much wanted man Ever since the accident occurred Coroner Fitzpatrick has endeavored, through his subpoens server, to locate him, but without avail. Mr. Ireland's office has been visited

avail. Mr. Ireland's office has been visited every day for a week or more, but no papers have been served on him. His summer home is at Brookhaven, L. I. His testimony will undoubtedly shed some lighton the tragedy. From the testimony given at the inquest by Architect Behrens, Mr. Ireland must have known of the existence of the old cistern on the outer wall of which a part of the concrete foundation of the central pler rested. He also knew the nature of the soil, for the property has been in his family for many years. That he made Contractor Parker take \$4.000 off his bid is explained by the fact that Mr. Parker was not the lowest bidder by about \$4.000, and took that amount off so that he could get the contract.

Several of the delegates tried to bring up the matter of the collapse of the Ireland building bofore the Central Labor Union yesterday early in the session, but could not succeed. At last it came up in an unexpected way by Delegate Hoadley of the Electrical Workers' Union proposing that the grateful thauks of the C. L. U. should be tendered to Coroner Fitzpatrick for his exertions in trying to find out the cause of the disaster. He said that the death of the fitten men who were killed by the collapse of the building was murder.

Delegate McDermott of the Plasterers' Union

building was murder.

Delegate McDermott of the Plasterers' Union said that he thought the question was prema-

ture.
"I quite agree with you," he said, "that the killing of these people is nothing short of murder, but we should wait to see if the Coroner de-

der, but we should want to see it the conserves the thanks first."

Delegate Harris said that the Board of Walking Delegates should be thanked instead, as they. In his opinion, instigated the investigation. This proposal fell fiat. Hoadley said that the Coroner had been accused of playing to the gal-

Coroner had been accused of playing to the gal-ieries.

"I don't see," said Delegate Edwards, "why we should thank the Coroner because he had a scrap with the Assistant District Attorney. I would like to know what he has done. I don't see the names of any practical men on the jury," "Coroner Fitzpatrick's not a practical mason," shouted a delegate. A laugh followed.

"But he's a practical politician," said another delegate.

"But he's a practical politician," said another delegate.

Delegate Harris said it would be better to let the Coroner finish his work first.

"You may pass a vote of thanks to him now and may have to censure him later on." he said. Delegate Lloyd objected to an official being thanked for doing his duty and what he was well paid for doing. Lloyd said that it would be justice to put to death those who were responsible for the disaster.

After a long and acrimonious discussion the motion to tender a vote of thanks to the Coroner was passed by a narrow majority.

WARING'S NOMINAL SECRETARIES.

They Were to Be on the Pay Roll-Mme. Carre Was to Bo the Work and Get the Pay. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18.-Col. George E. Waring, Jr., Commissioner of Street Cleaning of New York city, gives out to-night the fol-

of New York city, gives out to-night the following letter:

Some weeks ago Comptroller Fitch asked me what I would do if the newspapers "got hold of it." the matter of my private secretary. I told him I should publish a full statement of the case myself.

I have refrained from doing this only because I hesitated to bring the personality of an estimable lady into a public discussion. The recent action of the Comptroller's detective makes it necessary to state the facts.

My private secretary is of German birth, and by marriage is a Freunt citizen. I had never heard of her until last January, when she applied for a clerkablp.

I was impressed with her capacity and made her my secretary, and I have found her unusually satisfactory. I did not suppose that the requirement that employees of the Department of Street Cleaning should be Americans applied to women. Her saisry was paid without question up to the end of April, although the Comptroller, as he has since told me, knew she was not a citizen.

When my former deputy left the service, his earliest form of vengeance was to call attention to the fact that, being an alien, she could not a paid. On this she lost her salary for May. The law clerk of the department told me I could appoint an eligible person to the office and this person could employ my secretary to de his work; that, as the dutes were personal to myself, it was only necessary that they should be performed to my satisfaction. First the senior assistant of the Counsel to the Corporation, and later the Counsel himself, told me

should be performed to my satisfaction. First the senior assistant of the Counsel inmself, total me that this could legally be done.

I then appointed to the position an assistant in my engineering office a family connection of my own, and the former incumbent did his work for him, signing letters " for the Private Secretary." The check for the June salary of the new Sec-

The check for the June salary of the new Secretary was sent to me with those of the rest of the office's pay roll. He was then engaged on distant work and could not sign the roll at once. When I applied for the check to send it to him the Comptroller refused it, saying that this person had been out of town during the whole month. It was then that he made the remark about the papers getting hold of the matter.

On this the woman lost her salary for June. I then appointed another who is always in the city. The Controller withheld the check in this case for investigation.' On this the woman lost case for investigation.' city. The Controller withheld the check in this case 'for investigation.' On this the woman lost the salary for July. What will be the fate of her August salary is still to be learned.
This is the whole story. The Comptroller has attempted, in many cases, to embarrass and to thwart me. The only case in which he has had any continued success is this one, in which he makes a worthy and hard-working woman his victim.

The "citizen" provision of the laws of New York has recently been pronounced unconstitu-tional by Judge White at Huffalo, GEORGE E. WARING, Commissioner.

BLUECOAT HIT WITH A BRICK.

It Was Thrown from a Roof While He Was Trying to Make an Arrest.

Policeman Thomas Sullivan of the East Sixty-seventh street station was struck on the nead by a brick, thrown by some unknown person on Saturday evening, and severely injured. The policeman attempted to arrest John Hayes, 24 years old, a peddler, who lives in East Seventy-third street, at about 9 o'clock. Hayes resisted and struck the policeman several times. Sullivan was getting the best of the struggle, however, when some one, believed to be a friend

bowever, when some one, believed to be a friend of Hayes, threw a brick from the roof of 205 East Seventy-fourth street. It struck Suilivan on the back of the head, knocking him down, and stunning him for a moment.

Sullivan, whose scalp bled freely, realized that he was badly hurt on regaining his senses, so he crawled to the nearest station and rang up a Presbyterian Hospital ambulance. He was taken to the hospital, where he still remains. The surgeons say that the policeman's heavy helmet alone saved him a fractured skuil.

Hayes was nabbed by Policeman Edward O'Brien and was committed in Yorkville Court yesterday by Magistrate Kudilich on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Sullivan may make an additional charge of assault, when he is able to appear. The brick thrower was not arrested.

CAMPBELL WON'T ACCEPT.

Ohio's ex-Governor Mays He is Too Poor to Bun Again. CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.- The returns from the

county conventions yesterday showed general endorsement of ex-Gov. James E. Campbell for the nomination for Governor at the Democratic State Convention next week. A reporter called on him at his home in Hamilton He said emphatically he could not and would

not accept the nomination. He said candidly his only reason for declining was his present financial condition. ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 18. The Democrati

ZANESVILLE, U., Aug. 18.—The Democratic Convention yesterday was the stormiest in twenty years. The local Brice men were snowed under in the selection of delegales to the State Convention. The Brice men made a minority report against free sliver, but they were howled down by the Convention. The Brice men threaten to send a contesting delegation to the State Convention.

Ex-Justice Strong's Condition Again LAKE MINNEWASKA, N. Y., Aug. 18,-Ez-Justice William Strong of the Supreme Court of the United States, who has been critically ill here, has suffered from a stroke of paralysis affecting the left side of his body. The ex-Justice has also had a relapse of catarrhal favor, which has rendered his condition alarming. He is at present unconscious. SEVEN PERSONS DROWNED.

AN OVERLOADED SAILBOAT CAP-SIZES AT OCEAN CITY, MD.

The Water Was Only Six Feet Deep and the Party Was Practically Mafe When Fright Seized Them, and One by One They Mipped Away from the Bost, OCEAN CITY, Md., Aug. 18,-Seven persons were drowned in Isle of Wight Hay yesterday

norning as the result of overcrowding a little boat, managed by a youth. Five of the bodies have been recovered. The victims were: WILLIAM H. STORRS, sign painter, aged 45, of 4,849 ancuster avenue, Philadelphia.

LAURA STORMS, wife of William H., aged 38. Eva Stones, another daughter, aged 162 Miss LULA HALL, aged 16, of Bishopsville, Det. Miss Lina Hall, aged 18, sister of the above. MYRTLE STEVENS, aged 14, of Shelbyville, Del.

Mr. Storrs married in this neighborhood and very year has brought his family down for a two weeks' outing. They were fond of the water and spent most of their time in cruising and fishing. On Saturday they were up early and

Mr. Storrs had arranged a bay party for his daughter and their young friends. He employed William Hudson, a young man who knew little about boats, to take them out. Hudson's test is small, capable of carrying only about four persons. He protested when

the nine crowded in the boat. Storrs said. "Ob, there is no danger. The water is shal-We are close to shore. The wind is light.

With this the boat was pushed off, and with a laugh and a good-by to friends on the shore they started for Hammock's Point. The point was reached and the boat furned toward an inlet. In turning the boat let in a little water.

The women with a scream rushed to the upper side of the boat, capsizing it in six feet of water. The boat went to the bottom. Hudson dove under water and wrenched the mast out. This done the boat rose to the surface. Mr. Storr's was keeping the women and girls from sinking. Meanwhile Hudson hastened to his assistance. Herween them they succeeded in getting all to the boat, and placed their hands on the railing, telling them to hold on.

As soon as Storis had placed the hands of his wife, the last one of the six, on the boat, he grasped for it himself, but his strength had been exhausted, and with a cry he sank.

This had a terrible effect on the wife, who let go the boat as if to spring for her husband, but she, too, sank. The daughters were thrown into hysterics. Boats had put out from the shore, but before they came up one after the other let go, and with a cry sank. They were quickly followed by the Hall girls.

Miss Stevens struggled for a few minutes, and just as hands were about to grasp her she also sank, Hudson, the master of the boat, and William Hall were clinging to the centrethey started for Hammock's Point. The point

reacued.

Miss Ida Hudson was clinging to the centre-board and about to give up the struggle when saved. All the bodies except those of the Messrs, Hall were recovered.

THE SWELL CAPSIZES A BOAT. One of t e Occupants Died After Being Brought Ashore,

Henry Young, a box maker, 24 years old, of 19 Clinton street; Peter Eichorn, 16 years old. of 186 Second street, and Joseph Glazer, 25 years old, of 10 Avenue A, hired a rowboat for a day's outing shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning. They started to row down the East River from the pier at the foot of Fifth street. While pulling along in midstream, when opposite Third street, they met two excursion steamers going up the river. The swells coming from two directions throw the head of the rowhost around, and before Glazer and Young, who were rowing, could steady themselves, a wave struck the beat amidships, tipping her over.

Daniel McCarthy of 137 Lewis street and John Houlton of 521 Grand street, who were sitting on the pier at the foot of Stanton street, saw the accident. Jumping into a skiff they paddled to where the occupants of the capsized boat were struggling in the water, and dragged them aboard. Young was nearly unconscious when taken from the river. An ambulance was summoned from Gouverneur Hospital, but he died before it arrived. His companions, who were none the worse for their ducking, went to their homes.

Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterlay afterneon a slight puff of wind struck and capsized a small carboat off the Ratics. around, and before Glazer and Young, who were

ars old, of Jersey City we water. They held ento the gui wale of the boat until rescued by Policeman J. O'Brien of the steamboat squad. They then pulled the mast out of the boat, got a pair of oars, and rowed back to Jersey City.

DROWNED IN THE EAST RIVER.

A Rowboat Upset by a Steamer's Swell-

Daniel Carnee Loses His Life, William Cozine of 198 Water street and Daniel Carnes of Philips alley, Brooklyn, aged 35 years, went out in a rowboat in the East River on Saturday night. While they were passing between the docks at Gold street and Iudson avenue the swell from a steamer upset Hodson avenue the swell from a steamer appear, their bont. Cozine managed to swim to shore, but Carnes was drowned. His body had not been recovered up to a late hour last night.

Miss Grace Harris, aged 22 years, of Bay Tenth street and Benson avenue, Bath Beach, while swimming at the foct of Fourteenth avenue on Saturday night, got beyond her depth. She was rescued by Hugh Napler, Patrick Slature and Edward Hooley, His sayers. tery, and Edward Dooley, life savers.

Drowned in Jamaica Bay.

Ignatz Yough, 20 years old, a tinsmith of Wyckoff avenue and Stanhope street, Brooklyn, was drowned in Jamaica Bay, near Broad Chan nel, yesterday afternoon. With Frank and John net, yesterday afternoon. With Frank and John Vogler of Jefferson street, Brooklyn, and an unknown friend, Yough went out sailing.

Near Broad Channel Yough and his unknown friend got on a sandbar to get some crabs. Yough lost his footing, got into deep water, and was drowned. The body was not recovered, Frank Vogler saved the unknown man who got into the deep water with Yough.

Three Drowning Accidents at Washington WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-Three drowning accidents were reported this afternoon. Arthur Morris, 18 years old, got beyond his depth at the bathing beach and was drowned in the sight of hundreds. His body was recovered. Roby S. or nunareas. His body was recovered. Roby S. Priddy, a clerk in the Pension Office, suffered a similar fate. His body was recovered and turned over to Col. Crook, disbursing agent at the White House, who conducted the remains to the young man's home on H street, Northwest, George E. Brown, the third victim, fell from a canal bost on the Georgetown and Alexandria. Canal. He was 45 years old. His body was re

Capt. John Hinman, a Coney Island life ruard, has now 113 rescues to his credit. Yes, terday, when the surf was roaring and terday, when the suri was roaring and roiling at its height, John J. Egan. 28 years old, of 501 West Thirty-fifth street, while bathing went beyond his depth and sank. He was going down for the third time when Capt. Hinman saved him. Egan later handed the gnard a \$5 bill. Capt. Hinman says this is the first money he has received in such cases for six years. eix years.

Found Floating in the Passaic. The body of a middle-aged man was found floating in the Passaic River at the Jersey street dock in Newark yesterday afternoon. It is sup-nosed to be that of a brick handler who disap-peared from a brick boat a week ago. The body was taken to Brucckner's morgue.

Brooklys Girls Saw Woodat Camp Meeting HEMPSTEAD, L. L. Aug. 18 .- The colony of Brooklyn Methodists summering at the Merrick camp grounds gave an entertainment on Saturday evening in the pavilion, the unique feature being a wood-sawing contest between young women of the colony. The contestants were Manie Saunaman, Emma May Wilson, Ida Cameron, Alice Murphy, Minnie Gordon, Mamie Allen, and Grace Terry. They were charming costumes and were armed with bucksaws. Richard Hart of Brooklyn acted as timekeeper and referee. He awarded the first prize to Emma May Wilson, the second to Ida Cameron.

If Another Hot Wave Comes

FATHER DUCEY AND THE ATHEIST.

A Sidewalk Discussion in the Tenderlois that Almost Resulted in Blows.

Father Ducey of St. Lee's Roman Catholie Church and an atheist had a discussio concerning religion outside the West Thirtieth street police station last night, at the conclusion of which the priest, after he had soundly bersted his adversary. jumped into his carriage and drove away. It was shortly after 10 o'clock aghen the priest drove to the station house to compliment Cant.

ing the Excise law After leaving the Captain the priest stopped to talk with some reporters who were outside listening to the singing of the colored congregation of a church across the street.

Pickett on the manner in which he was enforc-

While Father Ducey stood there a well dressed, elderly man, who had been asking Sergeant Lane some question, emerged from the station house and stepped beside the priest to listen to the singing.

Some one remarked that the negroes were very enthusiastic in their form of worship. 'All religion is nothing more than enthus!sam," remarked the new comer.
"Why do you say that when we have such

master minds as Cardinal Newman who believe otherwise?" retorted Father Ducey. "Talking about master minds," answered the elderly man, "how about Alexander von Hum-

boldt?" at the same time shaking his finger in Father Ducey's face. Father Duccy seized hold of the man's wrist and shoved his arm aside, demanding, in an angry tone, what he meant by assuming a

tareatening attitude.
"You have insulted my cloth, sir," said Father Ducey, "and I have a mind ---Seeming suddenly to recever his self-possession the priest walked quickly to his carriage. As he entered it he turned and said: "I am a

nember of the church militant." "Oh!" answered the gray-bearded man, "I did not know you were a clergyman. Anyway, one would never think so, judging from your language."

The sentence was lost on Father Ducey, who by the time was whirling through Thirtieth street in his carriage.

FLAGGED THE CRICAGO MAIL. Hungarian with a Red Handkerchief Gets Out of Peckskill Hastily.

The police of the Twenty-third sub-precinct, n the Grand Central Station, have on their desk a bright red silk handkerchief, and in a cell a prisoner named John Lascko, a Hungarian, Just after the Chicago fast mail train had left Peekskill Landing station, at 12:20 P. M. yesterday, the engineer, John Greenloch, saw two men

the engineer, John Greenloch, saw two men standing on the track some distance ahead, displaying the red silk handkerchief.

Fearing that something was wrong ahead, the engineer brought the train to a standstill. Two men immediately jumped on board. When the conductor, Otis F. Buffey, asked the men why they had stopped the train, they replied in the Hungarian language, which none of the train lands could understand. The men paid their fare to New York, where it was intended to put them both under arrest. As the train slowed up at Forty-eighth at rect one of the men jumped off and escaped.

Laseko, when questioned by the police said.

at Forty-eighth street one of the men jumped off and escaped.

Laseko, when questioned by the police, said that he had met his companion at Peekskill Landing standing on the railroad track. The other man gave him the handkerchief and told him to wave it above his head and stop the approaching train. He had never seen his companion before. Laseko appeared to be Ignorant of the offence he had committed, but the police think the man who escaped had probably been guilty of some crime and ranted to leave the place as quickly as possible. SUNDAY LAW'S EFFECT ON DOWNING

Gets Drunk on Liquor Laid In on Saturday and Raises Cain on a Dock. Francis Downing, 24 years old, a laborer, living at 53 Bethune street, told his friends on Saturday night that the Police Commissioners and their Excise law might be damped. He spent the evening in drinking, and laid in an extra

supply of liquor to keep him over Sunday. Shortly before 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon he went to the pier at the foot of Bethune street. where he attracted a large crowd by veiling at the top of his voice and cutting flipflaps. When two policemen set out to arrest him he shouted that the Excise law could go to hell and jumped into the river. It took ten minutes to get itm on to the pier again, and the policemen, assisted by several onlockers, had to sit on him pending the arrival of an ambulance

There was another fight when they tried to get Downing into the ambulance. He took his captors for Excise Commissioners, and nearly tere the ambulance surgeon's clothes off in his struggles to get away. He was finally strapped down and was taken to the prison ward at Bellevue Hospital.

NAPHTHA LAUNCH AFIRE. Two Women Pushed Overboard in a Scram

ble to Get Ashore. The forty-foot naphtha launch Columbia carries people from the foot of West Forty-fifth street to Rockside Park, three miles above Fort

ee, in New Jersey. At 9 o'clock last night, with ten people on board, she was returning to Ninety-fifth street. Earlier in the day she had landed a private party of picnickers at an old pier on the Jersey shore about opposite Ninety-lifth street.

She put in alongside this pier now to bring the picnickers back. They crowded aboard carrying empty beer kegs and baskets.

The Columbia puffed and paated to back out from the pier. Some gasoline from a lamp astern spilled over and took fire.

A long flame leaped upward and caught the light awning, which blared fiercely. In a rush to get off the boat and onto the pier two women were pushed overboard. Harry Asche of 70 East Tenth atreet and Fred Tripkins of 129 Raymond street, Brooklyn, who were passengers pulled them out. The fire was put out, but the picknickers wouldn't come back on the boat, and at last accounts were camping out on the pier, wondering how Earlier in the day she had landed a private

the pier, wondering how were camping out on the to get back to New York. ADMIRAL MEADE IN COMMAND. The Retired halt Took Charge of a Fire in

Philadelphia's Union League. PHILADELPRIA, Aug. 18 .- At 3:30 o'clock you terday afternoon it was discovered that the rear roof of the Union League building was on fire. Admiral Meade and Major Williams were in the corridor, and the Admiral took command and ordered an alarm to be rung to "fire quar-

The fire brigade of the league responded and rushed to the third story, where the fire paraphernalia is kept. There were many members of the league present, and they rushed up stairs to assist in quenching the flames. It was soon to assist in quenching the flames. earned that the fire was in the annex chimney and in less than five minutes the roof was ful

of excited men.

Admiral Meade directed the hosemen where to play the stream, and the flames, after thirty minutes' battle, were stilled without the aid of the engine company, and all hands adjourned to the Captain's cabin for refreshments.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FAILED. investigation Into the Beath of Mrs. Bet tencourt in Richmond, Va.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 18.-An official investigation is being made in the case of the death of Mrs. R. A. Bettencourt, who died here after an illness of twenty-one days of typhoid fever Mr. Bettencourt came here from New York about a year ago to go into the insurance busiarout a year ago to go into the insurance business. He belongs to the Christian Science fath, and prayer is said to have been the only medicine Mrs. Bettencourt had during ber illness. A little band of faith healers gathered about her bed daily and prayed. When her condition became critical the Rev. Mr. Cannon, a Christian Scientist, was summoned from New York, and she died while under his care. She was buried she died while under his care. She was buried yesterday, and her husband left immediately for New York.

Mix Firemen Under the Bebris, SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 19.-A fire this after oon destroyed the Patent Cone Steel Whip noon destroyed the Fateat Cose else: While Company. Six Bromen, John Ware, Frank Gregor, Harry Todd, Frank Bancroft, Charles Frost, and R. F. King, were causht beneath a falling wall. Ware and King will probably die. They were rescued two hours after the accident. The others will recover.

BURNING THE CAPITAL.

THE HOTAS TALK OF DESTROYING ANTANANARIYO.

It Is Expected the City Will Be Burned When the French Get Within Striking Distance of It-A Hove General Killed Because He Didn't Defend His Post. MARSEILLES, Aug. 18,-The steamer Yang Tee

has arrived here from Madagascar. She had on board when she left Madagascar 136 French soldiers, who had been invalided home Ninety-seven of these are now convalencent thirteen show no improvement, and three died on the voyage.

Ten of the sick soldiers remained at Zanzibar and thirteen at Port Said, their condition being such that they were unable to proceed. The Yang Tse brought Tamatave papers

chronicling a report that the Hova Prime Min ister, who is the husband of the Queen, had sent a flag of truce to Gen. Duchesne, the commander of the French forces, who sent back a reply that he would treat with the Hovas only after he arrived at Antananarivo, the capital The Madagascar News, one of the papers brought by the steamer, advises the Hovas to burn the capital on the approach of the French It is said that the Prime Minister has decided o set fire to Antananarivo before the French forces get within striking distance of it, and to

retreat to the southward. Envoys of the Queen arrested Ramasemba zaba, who was charged with not defending Marovony and with not burning the store there before he retreated.

He was taken to Antananarivo, and after i summary trial was convicted and sentenced to be burned alive, which sentence was carried out-It is reported that the Prime Minister has decreed the expulsion of the British, American, and Norwegian traders and missionaries in

The authority and prestige of the Prime Min ster are said to be rapidly declining. Landon, Aug. 18. The Telegraph will to-morrow publish advices sent from Madagascar July 11 via Port Louis, Mauritius, to the effect that the Queen would make overtures for peace The French were then within a few days march of the capital. The Premier declares that he will fight until death. A number of prominent revolutionists, including the Prime Minister's nephew, had arrived at the capital.

Native discontent and the anti-foreign spirit vere spreading. The British Consul had ad vised all foreigners to leave the country, as the Government would shortly be unable to guarantee their safety or provide carriers to the coast. The Madagascar News of April 6 discussed the uestion whether it would be cheaper to burn antananarivo or let it be occupied by the reach. Itsaid:

French. Itsaid:
"The Malagasy can only beat the French by relying mainly upon the trying climate of Mad-agascar. Should Imerina be reached by the French expedition, the aid of the climate could only be obtained by destroying Antananarivo and its many suburbs and surrounding vil-

The capital has a population of 99,000 souls.

RAIDED A SOUTH CAROLINA CLUB State Constables Break Open Lockers and Confiscate Private Liquor.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 18.-Three State Disensary constables, Speed, Davis, and Lafar, assisted by two city police officers, armed with a search warrant issued by an administration trial Justice, visited the rooms of the Columbia Club yesterday afternoon. They went into all the private lock boxes in which the members keep their liquor for their personal use, seized every bottle of it, together with all the glasses. spoons, bitters, and other appliances spoons, bitters, and other appliances in the rooms. One of the members, Mr. M.C. Robertson, who took a bottle of fine whiskey, which belonged to him, and poured it over the floor in the presence of the constaoles, was arrested but later released upon his own recognizance.

The club is one of the most exclusive social organizations in the State, and some of the best known men of Columbia are members. They have not allowed a drop of liquor to be sold on the premises since the law went into effect, but adopted the lock-box system. Several members declare their intention of bringing proceedings

KILLED ON THE LEHIGH VALLEY. In a Rear-End Collision, Conductor Priend

Loses His Life. FLEMINGTON, N. J., Aug. 18.-At Capner's Cut, one mile below Three Bridges, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, where many disastrous collisions have taken place, a wreck occurred at ? o'clock this afternoon, in which one man was

killed. Figine 414, pulling a mixed train, had stopped in the cut because the injector of the locomotive failed to work. From the rear caboese to the beginning of a slore curve is a distance

to the beginning of a sharp curve is a distance of only fifty feet. It is alleged that no flagman was sent out to signal approaching trains when 414 was stalled. Engine 708 of the "hog" pattern came around the curve at a speed said to have been forty miles an hour. It sloughed into the intreed train, killing Conductor Charles Friend of Lehighton. Pa., and wrecking the cacoose and six or seven cars. Of the six men in the caboose all tumped

Train Wreck in Georgia.

ATLANTA, Aug. 18.-The Southern Railroad passenger train which left Atlanta last night for Washington was wrecked near Toccoa at

midnight. The train was rushing down a steep grade when the tender of the engine leaped from the when the tender of the engine leaped from the track, and the coupling that held it to the engine was torn loose.

The tender was hurled down a forty-foot embankment, dragging after it the cars that made up the train with the exception of the alseper, which was torn from the track but which was not intered. Express Messenger Melsen, thirty-two years old of Atlanta, was killed instantly.

The Formosa Rebellion Quelled.

LONDON, Aug. 18. - The Graphic will to-mor row publish a despatch from Shanghai saying that reports have been received from Formosa saying that the Japaness under Gen. Kawa mura attacked Shinchiku, an important city on the southwest coast of the island and the stronghold of the leader of the Black Flags. Two Japanese gunboats cooperated with the land forces. The Black Flags were utterly routed, and the rebellion is victually ouer.

The St. Louis's Speed Trial.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 18,-At daylight this morning a hundred men went to work on the American line steamer St. Louis to prepare her for her speed trial, which will take place in the English Channel on Tuesday. This trial is to determine whether she can fulfil the requirements of a first-class vessel under the American ments of a first-class vessel under the American Postal Subsidy law. To meet the requirements of the law she will have to run twenty knots an hour for four hours. The vessel to-day had a thorough scraping, the men working from two lines of staging that had been erected around her in the dock. A filter who was on the stag-ing lost his balance, fell to the bottom of the dock, and was killed. He did not belong to the ship.

Bropped Bend in a Cemetery. Henry Stumpf, 72 years old, of 25 Soydam street, Williamsburgh, died suddenly yesterday afternoon while walking in Evergreens Ceme-

tery. The usual Sunday crowd througed the cemetery when the old man fell dead in the main driveway. The body was taken to the Raiph avenue precinct, where it was identified and delivered to relatives of the dead man. Police Made to Stop a Ball Game. The New Rochelle Catholic Club and the West The New Monthle Caladine Cutdand are West. Chester Haseball Club were playing ball yesterday afternion in East Chester.

J. H. Abbott, a Presbyterian of East Chester, who has had other Sunday ball games stopped, complained to the police. The game was stopped, by one was arrested. UNEMPLOYED MEN ARMING.

Fargo Is Full of Laborers Who Canno Find Work,

FAROO, N. D., Aug. 18.-The great influx of laborers to this section is causing the people here no end of trouble, and it is likely that before the city has get rid of the army of unemployed there will be serious trouble. Of late the men, tired of looking for work and angry at being repulsed on every hand when asking for food, have been arming themselves, and there are now, it is estimated, over 1,000 men in this neighborhood who are carrying revolvers of

Burglaries of hardware stores are of nightly occurrence, and it is remarked that the cas containing the revolvers and shotguns is the only thing molested. It is asserted by some of the men who have been sent to Jail as vagrants that the army of unemployed is waiting a favorable opportunity to hold up the city. For the past month men have been coming in here by the hundred, and of late the police have been ordering them away as fast as they came Every freight train brings in from ten to one hundred of the men. They say they were informed that there was plenty of work here, and they demand that the people of the city support them until they can find something to do. There are more men in the harvest fields now than can find work, and the steady rush of men to this point is only complicating affairs. Many of the people here are badly frightened by the outlook.

A ROCKAWAY HOTEL BURNED. Guesta Pante Stricken-Baggage Burned or

The Ocean View House, corner of Surf and Chase avenues, Hammel station, Rockaway Beach, was destroyed by fire last night. hotel was a three-story structure, 40x100 feet,

and contained about seventy-five guests, in cluding many chilnren. About 9 o'clock, when mothers and nurses were preparing the children for bed, flames were noticed at the southeast corner of the there story. The fire spread rapidly, and only a few

of the guests saved their baggage. Many persons occupying rooms facing the ocean threw their trunks and clothing out on the beach. A strong surf was running up to within a few feet of the hotel, and much of the

baggage was washed out to sea.

The furniture and fixtures were a total loss. Proprietor Herman Brennan places his personal loss at \$7,000 to \$10,000, on which there is no insurance. The hotel was owned by the Dodge estate and the building was valued at \$5,000. Fire companies were called from Seaside, Arverne, and Rockaway. They managed to save

the Florence House, adjoining the Ocean View,

and a neighboring row of cottages. The near-

est hose pipe is several blocks from the scene of the fire. The house was lighted by gas, but the fire is believed to have been caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. The guests, none of whom received any injuries, were accommodated last

FIRES AT HIS FLYING PRISONER. Policeman Callagy Empties His Revolver but Boes Not Hit Him, Policeman Callagy of the East Thirty-fifth street station arrested John Sheridan, a young

night in the neighboring cottages.

tough, at Thirty-third street and Second avenue at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon on s charge of disorderly conduct. Sheridan, who is notorious through having threw a paving stone at Callagy two weeke ago. He and four other toughs came out of a saloon near Thirty-third street and stood on the cor-

ner. As Callagy grabbed him Sheridan pulled a knife. Callagy drew his revolver. The other toughs crowded the policeman, and in a moment Sheri-

dan broke away from his grasp and ran up Second avenue. Callagy pursued him, firing his revolver in the air. At Thirty-fourth street Sheridan turned east and ran into 327. He gained the roof and slamned down the scuttle on Callagy. When the policeman and his now empty revolver got on the roof, Sheridan was nowhere to be seen. Charges will be made against Callagy for discharging his revolver, and allow

ing a prisoner to escape.

SHOT DEAD BY A BROTHER.

He Aimed at a Target and Accidentally Killed His Sister, YONKERS, Aug. 18.-This afternoon Louis Isinger, 18 years old, a farm hand living at Worthington, near Ardsley, accidentally shot and instantly killed his eister, Mrs. George Smith. The dead woman was 35 years old. Her

husband is a farmer at Worthington. Her brother lived with them. This afternoon Isinger set up a barrel as a target and began to shoot at it with a 32-calibre found to measure quite 27 feet. Fiobert rifle. The target stood near the house Another item which contributes to the idea His sister, with a six-months-old child in her arms, was sitting on a stone wall near by. Mrs Smith started to go into the house and crossed the line of firing just as her brother pulled the trigger. The bullet entered her temple and lodged in her brain. The child dropped from

her arms, but was not injured. The woman staggered a few steps and dropped dead. Isinger was arrested, and Coroner Miles committed him to the White Plains jail to await the

result of the inquest. POTATO BUGS IMPEDE TRAFFIC. Having Ended Their Season with the Farm-

ers, They Are on the Rall, An army of potato bugs, having completed the season's work among the farmers of Long Island, has taken to the railroads, and the insects swarm on the irons in such numbers as to interfere at times with the speed of the trains. Superintendent Larke of the Sea Beach route to Coney Island said yesterday: "The potato bugs began

to trouble us about five days ago. They are as bad as caternillars, and in each trip over the road we use one box of sand. Even that does not suffice. Yesterday it took one train twenty minutes to make three miles. "To-day we tried the experiment of attaching

brooms to the pilots of the engines, and that

worked well." GREAT PILGRIMAGE TO LOURDES. 30,000 People Going to the Shrine-The

Sick and Crippled. PARIS. Aug. 18.- A great pilgrimage to Lourdes is now under way. To-day twelve special trains left the terminus here of the Orleans Railway with pilgrims for that shrine. Many of the travellers were so ill or crippled that it was necessary to carry them on the trains on stretchers. With accessions from the country the pilgrims will number 30,000 persons. They will begin to arrive at Lourdes

SUICIDE OF A PENSIONER. His First Attempt Was with Morphise-

Bhot Himself Bend.

OBANGE, N. J., Aug. 18,-Uriah Gultwitz, 60 years old, committed suicide this evening by shooting himself in the forehead. He told his family that he was going to take a sleep on the piazza with his back against a railing. In a chair in front of him he placed a small mirror and then took direct aim with his revolver and fired. When found immediately after the report he was dead. plazza up stairs. He seated himself on the tiuitwitz attempted suicide on last Wednesday. He took a dose of morphine, but antidotes were administered in time. He was a veteran of the war of the rebellion, and although a pensioner, had become despondent.

Use German Laundry Scop, It's the Best, Thegenuine has colored woman on wrapper. - Adv, THE VALKYRIE ARRIVES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SHE MAKES A FAIR PASSAGE AND

COMES THROUGH UNSCATHED. apt, Cranfield Reports All Well on Board Baming Winds Retard Her Progress -She Proves to Be a White-Halled Craft.

of Great Power and Enormous Beam ..

Thought to Be Pifteen Minutes Faster than Britannia Over a Forty-mile Course Apparently Overshadows Defender and Vigilant in Size-The Challenger Will Bo Bry Bocked and Fitted Out for Racing The Valkyrie III., Lord Dunraven's dandy single-sticker, the challenger for the America's Cup and the yacht which all Britain pins its faith to, arrived in New York last evening after a pleasant but uneventful voyage of 22 days 9 hours from Gourock, Scotland, She did not

but in view of the fact that she had head or light winds all the way, her trip may be counted a fast one under the circumstances. Just what her actual sailing time from Gourock to Sandy Hook would have been no one will ever know, as a tug picked her up yesterday afternoon about twenty miles to the westward of Fire Island Light. As she left Gourock at 2:38 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, July 27, and passed Sandy Hook Light at 7:38 vesterday evening her actual time of crossing

was 22 days 9 hours and 57 minutes.

equal either the Vigilant's eastward or west-

ward passages of 14 and 18 days respectively.

THE CHALLENGER SIGHTED. The Valkyrie was first sighted at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon off Forge River Light, near Moriches, L. I. She was making fair time in the fresh northwesterly wind under mainsail, jigger sail, topsail, staysail, and jib. Any number of boats, including the newspaper tugs andher tender, the City of Bridgeport, were sent out to look for her almost as soon as she was reported. Capt. Cranfield, however, took the first tug that came slong and threw him a line, as the wind kept heading him off and he wished to reach port before night. The result was, thanks to the activity of her blue-jacketed English crew. Not vestige of her cruising canvas was visible when her tender met her at 6:30 o'clock about seven miles to the eastward of Sandy Hook Light. Her sails were not only lowered, but they were unbent as well, leaving only her bare

masts and tiny bowsprit, which only extends about two feet outboard, visible. At her topmast flew Lord Dunraven's well-remembered blue and yellow private signal, or at least half of it, as a good bit of its after end had been carried away on the trip over, while the scarlet jack of old England fluttered defiance

from her jigger mast. Contrary to the usual custom heretofore folowed out in challenging vessels, the Valkyrie is painted white above the water line, instead of the usual black hull by which landsmen were always able to distinguish the English yacht in the cup races. Capts. Cranfield and Sycamore were very

much in evidence on the Valkyrie's deck, where it was noticed that the Valkyrie's helmsman steered with a wheel instead of the usual long tiller customary on English racing yachts. The wheel is only temporary, however, as a racing tiller will be substituted as soon as she goes on the dry dock, which will be in a day or so. CRANFIELD IS HAILED. Arthur Glennes, Lord Dunraven's friend, was

side. In answer to numerous questions fired at him from the Press boat Pulver, Capt. Crawford "On the whole, we had a very quiet and uneventful trip. No one has been ill, and all told the Valkyrie carried forty-two men and a dog

on the City of Bridgeport, and he gave Capt.

Cranfield a yell of welcome as he came along-

for luck. Head winds kept us back, or we would have made a far faster voyage." capt. Cranfield said that nothing had been carried away on the voyage over and that his pest day's run was 219 miles and his poorest 80 miles. He also said that the Valkyrie had not been strained in any way, and that she would be

ment. After a single glance at the Valkyrie's enormous proportions with only cruising spars on end no one who has seen the Defender and Vigilant will wonder at Mr. Glennie's remark after looking at the Defender in the dry dock, Why, how small she looks!" And small she certainly seems after looking at Watson's latest

cup candidate.

VALEYRIE'S GREAT BEAM. From a brief glance at her hull before darkness set in, she looked to have more beam than even Vigilant, which measured some 26 feet, and the general opinion seems to be that when the Valkyrie's beam is measured, if Watson ever allows a tape line across her snow-white deck, that the new Dunraven cutter will be

of size in looking at the Valkyrie is her high free board and enormous overhangs forward and aft, while her shark-nosed bow, a compromise between that of Vigilant and Valkyrie II. seemed to point its nose skyward as she made her way over the long rollers off Sandy Hook. She did not seem to make very much furs as she spun along in the wake of the tug which pulled her at a nine-knot clip, hardly feeling the strain of her precious burden. As her bow lifted on the waves her black under-water body was seen to be slightly acratched on the port side, and in fact this was the only thing on the Val-

kyrie which seemed to have suffered any ill effects from three weeks' buffeting on the Atlantic Heretofore all English yachts have been coppered before leaving the other side and then recoppered here before racing. A new wrinkle. however, has been introduced by Designer Watson on the Valkyrie, for, instead of her bottom being coppered it is black varnished and covered with some newly patented black lead

enamel. Forty years ago a polished surface of black lead, laid on smooth coal tar, was a much approved racing surface, and this new improvement is just the old one perfected. As a matter of fact the Puritan, Mayflower, and Volun-teer were all black leaded above the water line when they defended the America's Cup in 1888,

1886, and 1887. ANCHORS OFF LIBERTY.

The Valkyrie, after passing Sandy Hook Lightship, was towed up through Gedney's and Swash channels. She passed the Narrows about 9:30 o'clock last night, and after stopping at Quarantine for a few moments to be examined by the Health Officer, was towed up to near Liberty Island, where she anchored for the

night at 10:25 o'clock. As soon as the Valkyrie had been passed by the Health authorities a SUN reporter boarded her and was towed up on her to her anchorage. Capt. Cranfield with a pleasant smile readily answered all questions and seemed delighted to be once more in America.

"What kind of a voyage did you have, Captain ?" "Well, we cannot complain very much. We had bad weather at first, though

"What kind of winds did you have?"

"Light winds to Cape Race, except for a gale we ran into soon after leaving the other side. After passing Cape Race we had head winds and fog." "Was the yacht damaged any by her trip?"

Capt. Cranfield smiled and said "No. who is not atrained a particle, and no one was sick all the way over." "What are you going to do with the Valkyrie? Have you made any plans yet?"

"I don't know what I shall do until I get orders, so I can't say when we shall commen

Continued on Second Page.

es his tour before a general alarm was sent out close all the saloons. There were many places where drinks could be obtained if the thirsty applicant knew the ropes. None of the conspicas saloons were open. The police were surprised themselves at the action of the saloon ers. Every precinct commander hustled when he learned that Mr. Roosevelt was around, and they urged the policemen to do their best.

bud day to make a fair test from the police point

RODSEVELT LUXCHES ON THE HOWERY.

"This will all come out to-morrow, and I ar

RODSEVELT A DRAWING CARD,

There was a great flutter in Chinatown, and side-door tippling, fan tan, and other prohibited discious which flourish there despite the olice were suspended for the moment. After isselig through Pell street to the Bowery the commissioner got into the carriage again.

All the Fourth ward knew that President Boseveit was around two hours before he bashed there. There had been a great many one saloons in the neighborhood of Cherry pind but as soon as a man with a white collar ten gla. are appeared the side doors were locked. After the suspicions-looking stranger had Bosed though a supplied on the suspicions-looking stranger had Bosed though a supplied on the suspicions of saloon doors, the carriage, with its observant occupant, is relied along Park row and reviewed the possibility of the suspicions of saloon doors. Here were several pisces open which Mr. Boseweit apparently did not observe, else he would to doubt have ordered arrests made.

charies street station.

Sweral reporters, who kept behind at a distance of hinck or so, got into two or three salesses at hinck or so, got into two or three salesses although they were not known to the propietors. From Charles street the President stop in at the To-derion station.

It was also clock when he reached the West forty sevent street station. Near the corrier of fifty-third street station, are the corrier of fitty-third street and Ninth avenue the party. The party gives and being run into by a cable car, also and the station. This seemed Central Park to the east takion. This seemed to be the last stopping Back, and them the President made a call on a present infriend, a Mr. McCoy, at 1,038 East End sent to his lock at one a displant of the commission avenue.

The commissioners conclusions.